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proper uniform boultant effect of the new pompadour is hard to achieve. Here comes in the secret from Paris. It is a new mer-veillense pompadour frame, almost like a cap—light, hollow, springy, and fitting neatly beyond the cars. Invisibility is cer-

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The hat pin of ordinary isage also thus firm pinning surface in the pompadour frame, and the woman with little hair rejoices in this latest invention because it allows her to discard burdensome switches and chignons and "false fronts," and makes the most of the locks nature has given her.

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in vogue this month, to the old-fashioned poke bonnets, dear to ladies of fashion fifty years ago. When the immens sieves had their first set-back last autumn and began

bans, bedecked with furs, flowers aces, fancy ribbons and what not, so muc

od new styles received yesterday. Beauties every pair of them. The mannish -looking welt sole. XXth century siyles — and the light weight Turn sole, inced.

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BAGGETT J. H. Baggett died March 1, 1896, age 70 years. Fineral March 3, at 2,30 p. m., from his law residence, 3300 M st. nw. lair residence, 3300 M st. nw.

KEE Feb. 29, st 11 p. m., at his residence, 13 betrees street northweat. Thomas Kee, beloved husband of Mrs. Ellie House Kee, aged fifty-one years.

Fateral from the house, and thence to North Capitol M. E. Church, where services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, March 3, 1896. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Also comrades of Kit Carson Post No. 2, G. A. R.

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WEAR your hat over your nose if you wish to be regarded as knowing what is what.

HOW many women dare declare that they dislike German opera and adore peanuts?

A NOVELTY is a rose of pink enamel and diamonds, with a tiny watch in the center.

-:0:-AGAINST all tradition, the Titian-haired

girl finds that she looks exceedingly well in red.

-:0:NARROW Dresden ribbon and lace insection make a lovely sailor collar for an

ELBOW sleeves and big sailor collars are characteristics of the tiny summer maiden's crocks.

TAILORS are tearing their hair over the

nticing ready-made costomes shown in

FICHUS essentially grandmotherly in ap-pearance will add to the picturesqueness of the summer girl.

THE use of a black pin on dark goods is frequently the indication of attention to detail that is so pleasing in woman's at-attire.

A DAINTY square gold buckle is edged with a row of fine rhinestones, a partic-

ularly brilliant gem being placed directly

Mrs. Astor as a Pistol Shot.
As observed in these days Lent is by no means a penitential period among fashionable people. Plenty of fun is to be had by women who know how to create it. Of these is Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who long

organdie gown.

like a succession of giant puffs.

asculine rider only \$6.50.

THE very low tea table is considered

Interest of society is centered now in parties to be given during the reign of the opera. There is no prettier setting for an attractive woman than the opera box, where she sits framed amid curtains of velvet, with sits framed amid cortains of velvet, with surrounding gliomers and gleams of gold, robed in her handsome costumes.

The men contribute to the picture, too, well groomed and gallant, in somber, up-to-date rig. It is now the popular man realizes his advantages fully. No this with speculators, no careful averaging to arrange for a seat in the "best" part of the house—the "pleasure of his company" is solicited by various mammas, who know his value as part of a smart gathering, and he is the envised of less fortunate fellow-man.

The fact that constant chatter is very bad form during the exquisite music which

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The fact that constant enacter is very bad form during the exquisite music which artists give to the public has become thor-oughly established, and the attention which the greatest takent deserves will be best owed on those for whom lovers of music now wait.

A number of Washington people will go over to flathinore Easter week to attend a benefit performance for the Hospital for Crippled Children. The Paint and Powder Club have awanged to present an opera, which is a parody on the reign of Henry the Eighth, and the affair promises to be quite hrilliant. orilliant.
Miss Mae V. Petty of No. 3331 O street

northwest, after a southern trip of some moaths, has returned to her home in this Mrs. James Armstrong Welsh of Rich-

mond, Va., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clement Carrington McPhail. No. 917 Sixteenth street, will, before returning to her home, visit her aunt, Mrs. Gibson, at the Shoreham.

PRETTY, BUT--

Hall Caine Considers Us Clever at Pretty, But Not Beautiful. N a recent interview on things in gen-eral in this country, Hail Came, the novelist, said:

the novelist, said:
"As for the women, it is only natural that they should have become what they are—superior, intellectually, or at any rate superficially so, to the men. That is, of course, as a class. There are dways so many exceptions to every rule. But the thing has come about as a consequence of man's patting woman—American roan. American woman—on a pedestal and worshiping her. He has stayed below the pedestal and worked for her, not having time, if he was the ordinary man of business, to cultivate his mind and manner while he so worked. But she has had plenty of time, and she has made the best of it. In our own country I consider the reverse is the truth. The average Englishman is superior to the English woman in intelligence and education. That is because he is likely to think of himself and of his soms before he thinks of his wife and daughters. And English women have conscientiously upheld him in his attitude toward them until comparatively lately, at any rate. In America, on the contrary, I fancy that women have known their own But the thing has come about as a conse I fancy that women have known their own value, and set it rather high, for a number of years—a couple of generations, at least."
And do you think American women yer beautiful?"

witching than English women, yes—but not so regularly beautiful. The straight, almost Grecian nose, and the ineffably lovely and haughty upper lip of the most perfect type of the English girl, I have not seen equated in America, I must say."

Japanese Wives.

In talking with an American about the different conditions of women in Japan and the United States a Japanese diplomet once said: "When I marry, I take a head servant; when you marry, you become one." A man who recently visited Japan quotes a remark in a concentat similar vein made by a Japanese interpreter. "I sat one day," he said, "at the coor of a dining room in a lotter in Tokyo, where all kinds of foreigners were staying, and I watched them as they came in. The Frenchman came in with mademe on his arm. The Englishman came in of fimitating a pompous, self-important personage). And his wife? Oh, she came after him like this (dramatizing a neek and tired) this (dramatizing a meck and timid woman following). And the American husband? The American husband? Oh, he's not in it. Madame sails in ahead of him, and he just walks behind wherever

A Bathroom of Splendor.

The woman who attained the luxury of a bathroom recently described, may well be the eavy of her associates, according to the New York World. The bath was sunk in the floor in Roman style. The walls were done in marble panels, with massive moldings, the slabs used for the panels presenting a rounded surface, while the back of one o a rounded surface, while the back of one or the blocks had been caten out with neid till only a shell of marble remained. Behind these thin curves were placed powerful electric lights, whose glow shone through, flooding the rooms with a soft, delightful

Secret of Youth.

Sarah Bernhardt when asked to tell the ecret of her perpetual youth, said: "I am roung because I work. I must work. I am ever idle. If I had stayed quietly in Paris, never idle. If I had stayed quietly in Paris, as the Parisians wanted me to do some years ago, I should look at least fifty. Possibly I might be dead. I love travel, change of scene, incessant occupation, and the result is—I am young."

Her youth is not wholly due to change or work, but to her amiability. She is kind and considerate and encouraging to the humblest of her profession.

Miss Reban's Gown.

Miss Reban's genius for costume is finely shown in her new play in New York. She wears a white satin Empire gown besprinkled with tiny embroidered flowers, which at the hem becomes an embroidered garland lightly tracing, for a short distance, the seams. The distinction, however, of this costume, is its touches of black. Three tiny black ostrich feathers are pinned just below her bosom on theside. are pinned just below her bosom on the side, and on the white tulle bandeau that con-fines her blonde hair stands upright a bunch of little black ostrich tips.

Marriage Licenses.
Licenses to marry have been issued as ollows: Walter Jones and Annie Hozendorf of

lexandria. Edward Jackson and Cora Smith. Henry Hartman and Clara West. Stewart H. Pierce and Nancy Jackson. Samuel Betters and Mary E. Scott, both of Prince George County, Md. Ernest W. Lowe of Hamilton, Va., and Birdie Taylor... Gottfried Barth and Emilie Kattemb

Which is the most undesirable member of society? The woman who persists in keeping on her big hat at the theater, the man who scrambles over half a dozen people in order to get out between the acts, or the man and woman who insist upon giving each other vivid descriptions of the performance during the acts?—Boston Transorial.

Astor, who only missed the bullseye once out of six shots. Mr. Astor always ac-companies his wife on her visits to the

ber of glass cases containing targets show-ing phenomenal shots. Mrs. Astor's target

other ones she hastaken home, and she treas-ures them as material proofs of her skill, For an hour, and often longer, Mrs. Astor

Useful-In Their Way.

pup, one English mastiff, and a pair of silver

simultaneously with regular sky-scrapers of enormous size, covering their plainly dressed locks, everybody, from the elegantly attired woman in a conspicuous box to the working girl who spends all her salary for fine clothes and had turned out to get pointers, held her breath and exclaimed:

"So pokes are to be worn after all?" ing anything lighter, hemfavorite range being thirteen yards. At the Manhattan Athletic Club shooting gallery a target is on exhibition as a stim-ulative to all pistol shots, male or fe-male. It was riddled at the range by Mrs.

"So pokes are to be worn after all!"

THE DAY'S DISH.

ecompanies has whe order trusts him to carry gallery, but she never trusts him to carry her pistol case. On these occasions Mrs. Astor affects no particular costume, prac-ticing in her ordinary street gowns. On the walls of a shooting gallery are a num-Baked eggs as a delicacy for the early meal are unsurpassed. In a good hot oven on a stone ware platter melt a large lump of butter. When thoroughly softened shake it all over the dish in order to grease it well. On this hot butter drop six fresh eggs as if for poaching. When the whites are set they are done. This should be served with long and narrow pieces of toast without crust, which will act as a garnish for the edge of the dish. ing phenomenal shots. Mrs. Astor's target holds a conspicuous position among them. The record was made by firing as rapidly as the revolver could be cocked and discharged. It was not a self-cocker. This target does not represent her best work with the revolver, but is the only record which she has left to the club. The

stands in the underground gallery and puts spots on the buliseye. She has become so proficient that there are few sharpshooters in the city who would be willing to enter a contest against her without odds. Her skill is not limited to handling a revolver, for she is just as expert in the use of a riffe. In Dakota queer wedding glfts are in vogue. Following is a list of presents received at a recent wedding. A bull pup, a yellow dog, a water spaniel, a meerschaum pipe and tobacco pouch, a good shotgun, a bowie knife, a rifle, three dogs, a game rooster, one fiddle, one banjo, one spotted up, one Fredlish meatiff, and prateriorities.

really truly engines on a minimum scale and have building blocks which "make something," Instead of the idle fun of pilling up to merely throw over again in a heap of rectangular bits of wood. Instruction is sandwiched in between the very thin layers of mere antisement in juvenile magazines and general literature; mental, moral, and physical improvement are so constantly thought of, and the old-fashioned notion of sheef him is so slightly regarded that one may be forgiven for wondering what will be the end of all this constant effort at development. Can it be for the best good of the growing and naturally self-conscious child that it should be incessantly under tide microscope of its elders? The child is not only the father of the man at present, he is the first thought of the man, the ruler and instigator of much that he does. Ane it, is the fad of the moment that woman should be his absolute slave.



women who know how to create it. Of
these is Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who long
ago came to be regarded as an expert with
either rifle or revolver, and who finds during Lent ample time to indulge in her favorite amusement. Few but experts even attempt target practice with a pistol of 44

A STYLISH SACQUE COAT.

There are two distinct styles of sacque coats at present in vogue; the one boasting folds and pleats set on to a square-shaped yoke, and the other as severely plain from shoulder to hem. Of these two the former is more suited to velvet, silk, satin, or the lighter makes of cloth, and it was with one or the other of these fabrics in view that the model depicted in the sket ch was designed. To be definite, here we night say violet cloth, with epaulet tes and straps of velvet, and a tinted guipure of heavy pronounced kind. The scope for elaboration, however, is practically unlimited, and where velvet is used throughout there is frequently a lavish display of jet chains, fringes, and shining ornamentations of the like description.

The back view of this little coat is a perfect replica of the front, a double box-pleat falling either side of the center, and the whole set on to a square yoke, which stops short of the under-arm slope.

The Kindergarten Idea.

The kindergarten idea is overywhere. One sees it in all the games introduced for children, whea even a small girl's paper dolls must, perforce, be historical queens, instead of "Minnie Miller" and "Rosle Rustic," whom little mothers used to love; when tiny boys must play with "really truly" engines on a lilliputian scale and have building blocks which "make something," instead of the idle fun of

Down in her lap I saw her hide, Then chose a card and played it. And now our interest was intense,

Nor was the game long in suspense, For easily I won it. My queen was high, my four-spot low, She flushed, got angry, didn't know "How in the world I'd done it." But when I tried to claim my bet, She struggled hard, and somehow let
Those three cards fall unguarded—
The ace, dence, ten-spot at her feet.
Dear girl, she didn't want to heat,
For these she had discarded.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

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HOW TO BE WELL GROOMED.

Care and Labor Count More Than Mere
Money in Appearance.

II ELL-GROOMED" is a comits application to human beings, the horse having monopparatively new adjective in olized it until a couple of

The well-groomed woman or man i far more attractive than the more finely dressed of either sex, whose attire may be costly, but unbrushed, wrinkled or un-cared for. In fact, to be well groomed in-dicates a refinement of mind and person which is extremely agreeable to come in

contact with.

A man can be well groomed at much less expense than a woman and the cleanshaven man much more readily than he who tempts the wind with Pefferesque adornments, and it is this fact which has adorbments, and it is this fact which has made the clean faced "coaching" man the fashionable masculine type of the day. "He looked so much like a coachman that I took him for a gentleman!" a young woman was heard to remark at a swell dance the

ther evening.

The fashionable woman is not so fortunate as her masculine prototype, who can ransform himself by fresh linen and a slave. She must spend hours over every loier, and the morning bath and massage

tolici, and the morning bath and massage frequently consumes hours if the woman be fastidious. One pretty New York woman had her beautiful hair washed in violet water every day, an expensive and luxurious fad.

The woman who wishes to be well groomed should take a "day off" once a week or every two weeks, which she should devote to resting and to a regular formula. She should take a Turkish bath, and afterward massage with alcohol, which will close the pores and make the muscles firm. If her complexion is had I would recommend face steaming, but after this care should be taken about venturing too soon into the open air. HE women are padding their beads.
It is a secret from Paris. The sweet simplicity of sieck heads and parted looks is passe and the pompadour is revived. It is a fluffy pompadour and long drawn out. It is a pompadour soft and full, which reaches around to the crown of the head, where the coil is fastened. Such a pompadour is not to be produced unless milady's crown of glory is plentiful and of the soft, dry quality which lends itself to the cringing persuasions of the curling iron. Even then the

into the open air.

The nair should be shampooed after the bath, the ends trimmed and the hair arranged by a good hair dresser, for the reason that occasional dressing with hot irons rains the bair into a graceful contour a thorough rest the subject will feel de-liciously fresh and clean and languidly inxurious as a princess. Under a course of this kind of treatment

taken with the morning program at home, the homeliest woman will grow good looking and will gain a certain freshness and charm.

HAIL TO THE HOOP.

neatly beyond the cars. Invisibility is certain, as these frames are composed of real
hair, and are made in studes to match all
colors of tresses. They are made only by
a French coffure in their original form,
though cheap varieties of the pompadour
frame have been put on the market for some
time. The French form is used by the fashonable hairdressers with charming effect,
especially for evening toilets, when the jeweled ornaments for the hair may be effectlively fixed in the frame.

The hat pin of ordinary usage also finds Some Are Here and More Are Coming, So Says Fashion. OOPSKIRTS are coming back into

Two of the Parisian fashion tour Two of the Parisian fashion journals received in New York last week contained pictures of the rejavenated hoop, with long descriptions of it. But before the Paris papers came with the pictures hoopskirts were already displayed at two very swell shops in Gotham, one in a big sixth avenue show window, the other in the window of a Fifth avenue profilise.

Small groups of women gathered daily Small groups of women gathered daily and looked at them, apparently with pain. The new hoopskirt does not differ to any great extent from those worn during the days of the Republican court by Mrs. Washington, Mrs. William Duer, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. John Jay, Mrs. Harrison Gray Oris, Mrs. William Biogham, the great Philadelphia leader of seciety and fashion, Philadelphia leader of seciety and fashion, and by many others. The boopskirts now on exhibition in New York were manufactured there two weeks

York were manufactured there two weeks ago by a well-known bustle manufacturer as soon as the news came.

Probably those who most bitterly regret the coming of the hoop are the officials and stockholders of the street railway transportation lines. It is estimated that three women wearing the new hoops will occupy one entire side of a Broadway cable car. The top of the Fifth avenue stage is suggested as the best and most convenient place for noop wearers to ride.

AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

A Town Where Every Public Position Is Filled by Women

Is Filled by Women.

N becatur, Mich., the population of which is 1,500, the president of the village council is Mrs. Alma Sage, and all of the town offices, except that of the official dog catcher, are filled by women. Mrs. Dr. Kinney is one of the leading physicians. Mrs. Ada Gregg is a preacher, and her church—the Advent—is taken care of by a janitress, Mrs. Barnett. The restaurant of the town is conducted by Mrs. Crane and Miss Haines. The biggest store in the place is owned is conducted by Mrs. Crane and Miss Haines.
The higgest store in the place is owned
and kept by Mrs. Mary School. Mrs. Nicholson is the postmistress. Miss Clara Hotaling is a shoemaker, and a good one. May
percival is a furniture maker. Miss Anna
Pardnett makes harness. Mrs. Carpenter
is a florist. Mrs. Child is a carriage
contern.

There are several women painters, weavers and brokers. The women have a secret society run on the endowment plan. There is also a woman literary club. The women control the salcons, and the only things to drink are softa and poponly things to drive is a woman un-dertaker, who can attend to all the de-talls of a funeral, even to driving the hearse.

SHE HAD NONE.

Princess of Wales Owned No Boudoir Previous to Her Marriage. HE rich women of New York prob-ably live in vastly more comfort and elegance than did the Princess of Wales before her marriage with his royal highness.

sis royal highness.

She did not even possess a private sitting room in her own home, and when Queen Victoria sent to get her bouldon photographed so that she might duplicate it for her son's wife in her new home it was necessary to furnish a room with great haste and secreey in order that some sort of a picture might be taken back to Eng-

The Wager. We played a careless, listless game, And both declared "twas very tame, And hastened to get through it. "And now," said I. "I know a way "And now," said I, "I know a way
To add some interest to the play,
If you'll consent to do it."
"Agreed," said she, "I'm willing quite,
And e'n a bet I'd call all right.
But I've no money handy."
"Suppose," said I, "we play like this:
I'll bet you 'gainst a single kiss
A five-pound box of candy."

She blushed a little, then she cried, She blushed a little, then she cried,
"Pil do it—luck is on my side;
I'll win the wager squarely.
We'll play one hand of High-Low-Jack."
I cut, and then she took the pack.
And dealt each nine cards fairly. "We'll bid for trumps, then discard three."
"Bere's two," cried I. "Give three," cried

she, "And heart is what I make it." The three cards that she laid aside

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Allowances for Girls. When a girl reaches a certain age, say eventeen or eighteen, she should be made an seventeen of eighteen, she should be made an allowance, paid monthly of quarterly, out of which she should be expected to provide herself with gowns, hats, and all the staple requirements of her tollet. As to hazures, like furs, jewels, ballgowns, and such things. they may be left to the individual generosity of her parents, who need not stint them-selves in that because they give her an allow-

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that every girl should have an allowance, and thus be trained to the expenditure of money. Many a young girl, when she marries and goes to ber husband, excites alternately his irritation and alarm, owing to her utter ignorance of money. If such a girl had been trained from girlhood to the receint of a stated sum, out of which she receipt of a stated sum, out of which she had to meet her needs, she would make a better wife.

A French Novelist's Wife. Mmc. Paul Blonet, who was Miss Mary Bartlett of England, is a true "helpmeet" Bartiett of England, is a true "helpmeet" to her huskund, adding to the duties of a perfect housewife and charming hostess the post of translator of his work. She it is who makes the admirable and racy transla-tions of his novels which have found so large a circle of readers on this side of the

Rules for Prayer. (From the Spanish of Manuel Del Palacio. Before you venture on the main, Pray once you may return again.

Before you into battle go. Pray twice you may escape the foe.

But ere you take a wife—perdie! Your prayers should not be less than three



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